111 AF15 East China

1: Stanford University. East China Handbook. New Haven: HRAF, 1956. HRAF-29 Stanford-3.

Pp. 974; 17 tables; 11 charts; maps; 1 plate.

/This is one of a series of five handbooks compiled by the research team at Stanford University under the general supervision of HRAF. Within a set format each handbook stresses its regional variations wherever found. Under three broad divisions labeled "Sociological," "Political," and "Economic," there are separate sections dealing with all aspects of modern China. Emphasis is placed on event and policies since the Communist assumption of control in 1949, but brief background materials are also included. The footnotes refer to numerous documents and periodical articles, mostly in Chinese. There is no bibliography or index./

Field date: none
Analyst: Frank W. Moore

Evaluation: Social Scientist
Processed in 1956

2: Murphy, Rhoads. Shanghai, Key to Modern China. Cambridge: Harvard University Press, 1953.

Pp. xiii, 232; 11 maps; 8 graphs; 4 tables.

Yale: Nc96.C6.953M

/This is an account of Shanghai and her economic importance to China. The growth of Shanghai as a result of geographic, political, and economic factors is traced. The particular dependence of Shanghai on water transportation is repeatedly emphasized. The author has apparently relied chiefly on primary and secondary sources, in Western languages and Chinese. Notes are to be found at the end of the book, following the bibliography.--Analyst/

Field date: none
Analyst: Samuel Chu

Evaluation: Geographer--4
Processed in 1955

3: Hinder, Eleanor H. Life and Labor in Shanghai: A Decade of Labor and Social Administration in the International Settlement. New York: International Secretariat. Institute of Pacific Relations Publications Office, 1944.

Pp. x, 143.

Yale: Ndv96 C6 942hb

/This source deals with economic and social problems in the International Settlement in Shanghai in 1933-1942. Particularly, it discusses the way that the Industrial and Social Division of the Shanghai Municipal Council attempted to solve these problems, which, due to the existence of heavy industry, overpopulation and the war, became intensified. The problems discussed include those of labor relations and employment and working conditions in industry, living conditions and standards, and child labor. The author was the Chief of the Industrial and Social Division. --Analyst/

Field date: none
Analyst: Ada Farber

Evaluation: Government Official--5
Processed in 1955